THE IDEAL WOMAN.

DR. TALMAGE DISCOURSES ON FEMI-NINE ATTRIBUTES.

The Hand on the Shuttle-The Nobility of Womanhood-The Greatness of Christian Characteristics - The Duties of Women.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 .- A Scripture character whose name is not given becomes the subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon, in

home why they are successful. If a man tell oth marry a good, honest soul, he makes his party marry a good, honest soul, he makes his fortune. If he marry a fool, the Lord help him! The wife may be the silent partner in the firm, there may be only masculing in the firm of the Shunemite woman who, going out to attend to outside charities, and the firm of the size of the Shunemite woman who, going out to attend to outside charities, and the firm of the size of the Shunemite woman who, going out to attend to outside charities, and the firm of the size of the Shunemite woman who, going out to attend to outside charities, neglect the duty of home—the duty of wife, of mother, or distributions and the firm of the size of th volces down on Exchange, but there often time comes from the home circle a poten tial and elevating influence. This woman of my taxt was the superior of her hus band. He, as far as I can understand was what we often see in our day, a man of large fortune and only a modicum brain, intensely quiet, sitting a long whi In the same place, without moving homer foot; if you say "Yes," responding "Yes"; if you say "No," responding "No"—inane, eyes half shut, mouth wid open, maintaining his position in society only because he has a large patrimony But his wife, my text says, was a grea woman. Her name has not come down to us. She belonged to that collection of peo ole who need no name to distinguish them What would title of duchess or princess of queen-what would escutcheon or gleam ng diadem be to this woman of my text who, by her intelligence and her behavior. challenges the admiration of all ages Long after the brilliant women of the court of Louis XV have been forgotten, and the brilliant women of the court of Spain have been forgotten, and the brilliant wo men who sat on the throne of Russia have been forgotten, some grandfather will put on his spectacles and, holding the book th other side the light, read to his grandchildren the story of this great woman of Shunem who was so kind and courted and Christian to the good prophet Elisha. Yes, she was a great woman.

The Hospitable Woman. In the first place, she was great in her pospitalities. Uncivilized and barbarous nations have this virtue. Jupiter had the surname of the Hospitable, and he was said especially to avenge the wrongs of strangers. Homer extelled it in his verse. The Arabs are punctilious on this subject and among some of their tribes it is not until the ninth day of tarrying that the e cupant has a right to ask his guest,
Who and whence art thou? If this virtue is so benered among barbarians, how ht it to be honored among those of us who believe in the Bible, which commands us to use hospitality one toward another

without grudging? Of course, I do not mean under this cover to give any idea that I approve of that vagrant class who go around from place to place, ranging their whole life time perhaps under the auspices of some nevolent or philanthropic society, quar tering themselves on Christian familie with a great pile of trunks in the hall and carpetbag portentous of tarrying. There is many a country parsonage that look week by week upon the ominous ar gival of wagon with creaking wheel and lank horse and dilapidated driver, comunder the auspices of some charitable in stitution to spend a few weeks and canvasthe neighborhood. Let no such religio traums take advantage of this beautiful virtue of Christian hospitality. much the sumptuousness of your diet an the regality of your abode will impress th friend or the stranger that steps across your threshold as the warmth of you greeting, the informality of your rece; tion, the reiteration by grasp, and by loc and by a thousand attentions, insignifi cant attentions, of your earnestness of welcome. There will be high appreciation of your welcome though you have noth plain chair to offer Elisha when he come Most beautiful is this grad o Shunem. of hospitality when shown in the house of I am thankful that I have alway been paster of churches where stranger where there was no hospitality. A stranger would stand in the vestibule for awhile and then make a pilgrimage up the long aisle. No door opened to him until, flushed and excited and emborrassed, he starte back again, and coming to some half filled pew with apologetic air entered it, while the occupant glared on him with a look which seemed to say, "Well, if I must, I must " Away with such accursed indechurch that would maintain large Chris tian influence in community culture Sah bath by Sabbath this beautiful grace of

Christian hespitality. A good man traveling in the far west in wilderness was overtaken by night and storm, and he put in at a cabin. He saw firearms along the beams of the cabin and he felt alarmed. He did not know but that he had fallen into a den of thieves He sat there greatly perturbed. After awhile the man of the house came home with a gree . At shoulder and set it

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Home endorsement its salient point, Mr. Frank C. Gillette, of 389 St. Paul which he sets forth the qualities of good and noble womanhood; text, II Kings iv. "Elisha passed to Shunem, where was weak back and one never free from pain, sweat great drops of blood. But, thank Things ran on from bad to worse until I God, there are those who can conquer as The hotel of our time had no conterpart got into a chronic condition. Pain caught this woman of the text conquered and in any entertainment of olden time. The me when I stooped, when I straightened say, wast majority of travelers must then be up, and when I turned over in bed. Many entertained at private abode. Here comes a time I had to brace myself with my Elisha, a servant of the Lord, on a divine mission, and he must find shelter. A lailconv overlooking the valley of Esdraelon unable to do any heavy lifting which is offered him in a private house, and it is other men around me were doing, all on especially furnished for his occupancy—a account of my back and it seems to me chair to sit on, a table from which to cat, when I think of it that I used almost a candlestick by which to read and a bed everything ever heard of besides wearing on which to slumber, the whole establish ment belonging to a great and good woman. Har husband, it seems, was a godly man, but he was entirely overshadowed by & Co., I obtained a box of Doan's Kidney his wife's excellences, just as now you [1918, The, went right to the spot. The cometimes find in a household the wife the kidney secretions which used to be thick center of dignity and influence and power, and very highly colored cleared not by any arrogance or presumption, but the backsche went away and by superior intellect and force of moral I had not the least indications pature wielding domestic affairs and at of any irritation in my kathays the same time supervising all fluancial To prove it, I carried hundreds or pounds and business affairs. The wife's hand on on my back and felt no inconvenience the shuttle, or the banking house, or the afterwards. I can only add that Doon's worldly business.
You see hundreds of men who are sue cessful only because there is a reason at the lighters what Donn's Kidney Pills due to perfect the cessful only because there is a reason at the lighters what Donn's Kidney Pills due tell others what Doan's Kidney Pills did

substitute: The stranger was still down in a come more alarmed. After awhile the man of toil has reared a large family of children, the house whispered with his wife, and equipping them for the decies of life with the stranger thought his destruction was being planned. Then the man of the house came forward and said to the stran ger: "Stranger, we are a rough and rude people out here, and we work hard for a living. We make our living by hunting and when we come to the nightfall we are in this country there were some ladies tired and we are apt to go to bed early and before retiring we are always in the ing him very gracefully with bouquets of habit of reading a chapter from the word flowers on public occasions. But what of God and making a prayer. If you don't was all that compared with the plain Hunlike such things, if you will just step outside the door until we get through. I'll be lization and the cause of universal liberty greatly obliged to you." Of course the stranger tarried in the room, and the old hunter took hold of the horns of the altar prophet wanted to reward her for her hosand brought down the blessing of God
upon his household and upon the stranger
within their gates. Rude but glorious
Christian hospitality:

The Joys of the Minister.

The Joys of the Minister.

Again, this woman of my text was great in her kindness toward God's messenger. Elisha may have been a stranger in tha household, but as she found out he had come on a divine mission he was cordially welcomed. We have a great many books in our day about the hardships of ministers and the trials of Christian ministers. I wish somebody would write a book about the joys of the Christian minister, about the sympathies all around about him, about the kindness, about the genial considerations of him. Does sorrow come to our home, and is there a shadow on the cradle, there are hundreds of hands to help, and many who weary not through the night watching and hundreds of prayers going up that God would restore the sick. Is there a burning, brimming cup of calamity placed on the pastor's taof that cup and who will not be comforted because he is stricken? Oh, for somebody reputed honesty rush into astounding felt in the islands with their Moslem popuble? Are there not many to help him drink to write a book about the rewards of the Christian ministry-about his surround

ings of Christian sympathy!

This woman of the text was only a type of thousands of men and women who come down from mansion and from cot to do kindness to the Lord's servants. I could tell you of something that you might think a romance. A young man graduated from New Brunswick Theological seminary was called to a village church. He had not the means to furnish the parsonage. After three or four weeks of preaching a com mittee of the officers of the church waited on him and told him he looked tired and thought he had better take a vacation of a few days. The young pastor took it as an intimation that his work was done or not accentable. He took the vacation, and at the end of a few days came back, when an old elder said: "Here is the key of the parsonage. We have been cleaning it up You had better go up and look at it. the young pastor took the key, went up ! the parsonage, opened the door, and lo! I was carpeted, and there was the hatrac all ready for the canes and the umbrella and the overcoats, and on the left hand o the hall was the parlor, sofaed, chaired pictured. He passed on to the other side o the hall, and there was the study table i the center of the floor with stationery upor it, bookshelves built, long ranges of nev of the young pastor many of these vol umes. The young pastor went up stair and found all the sleeping apartments fur nished, came down stairs and entered the pantry, and there were the spices and th coffees and the sugars, and the groceric for six months. He went down into the cellar, and there was the coal for a the coming winter. He went into the dir ing hall, and there was the table alread set-the glass and the silver ware. He wer into the kitchen, and there were all the culinary implements and a great stove The young paster lifted one lid of the stov and he found the fuel all ready for igni tion. Putting back the cover of the stove he saw in another part of it a lucife match, and all that young man had to d in starting to keep house was to strike th You tell me that is apocrypha match. Oh, not that was my own experience Oh, the kindnesses, ob, the enlarged syn pathies sometimes clustering around those who enter the gospel ministry. I suppothe man of Shunem had to pay the bills but it was the large hearted Christian we man of Shunem that looked after th

Lord's messenger. Great Even In Trouble.

Again, this woman of the text wa great in her behavior under trouble. only son had died on her lap. A very bright light went out in that household sacred writer puts it very tersely when he says, "He sat on her knee until noon and then he died." Yet the writer goes on to say that she exclaimed, "It is well!" Great in prosperity, this woman

was great in trouble. Where are the feet that have not been distered on the hot sands of this great Sa hara! Where are the soldiers that have not bent under the burden of grief? Where is the ship sailing over glassy sea that has Parker, City Drug Store, E. not after awhile been caught in a cyclone? Bro., E. R. Crandail. Wincoski Where is the garden of earthly comfort but trouble hath hitched up its flery and panting team and gone through it with burning plowshare of disaster? Under the pelting of ages of suffering the great hear the world has burst with woe. Navi gators tell us about the rivers and the Amazon and the Danube and the Mississippi have been explored, but who can tell the depth or the length of the great river of sorrow, made up of tears and blood, rolling through all lands and all ages, bearing the wreck of families and of communities and of empires, foaming, for Hay Fever, Cure permanent,

TO GOVERN FILIPINOS.

writhing, soming with the agonies of 6.000 years? Etna, Cotopaxi and Vesuvius have been described, but who has ever sketched the volcane of suffering retching up from

its depths the lava and scoria and pouring

not belonging to the realm of fable and not of an extinct species, a monster with an iron jaw and a hundred iron hoofs has

walked across the nations and history and

sketch it and describe it, have seemed to

poetry and sculpture, in their attempt t

heaven. Come up this way."

in her case is one of domesticity.

who, going out to attend to outside chari-

good manners and large intelligence and Christian principle, starting them out,

who has done more for the world than

who got honorable reputations by present-

ily and my friends around me. I dwell

The Beautiful Home.

Oh, what a rebuke to the strife for pre-

edence in all ages! How many there are

and our ear open to all beautiful cadences,

But what I want to impress upon you.

ust read the chapter after you go home

Ik about it before idolaters. Ah, wom-

and above the rumbling of the jugger

wronged, insulted, broken hearted, down

e affectionate daughter, the gentle wife

THE REAL QUESTION

J. W. O'Sullivan, W. P. Hall, F. Henry

Catarrh, Hay Fever.

City Drug Store, E. Gosselin &

ington Star.

palace and Spanish Alhambra.

nents.

ared a misfortune.

among my own people.

Sir Andrew Clarke's Advice as to Methods.

its depths the lave and scorie and pouring them down the sides to whelm the nations? Oh, if I could gother all the heartstrings, the broken heartstrings, into a harp, I would play on it a dirgo such as was never sounded! Mythologists tell us of gorgon and centaur and Titan and geologists to us of extinct species of monsters, bugreater than gorgon or megatherium and not independ to the realm of fable and UNITED STATES PROTECTORATE.

> Political and Civil Administration to Be Vested In the Navy, With Moderate Army Force at Important Centers-Other Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - [Special.]-While the United States peace commission-It is well, though my property be ers were considering the subject of a treaty ne, though my children be gone, though and it was yet undetermined what should my home be broken up, though my health be done with the Philippines two or three be sacrificed, it is well, it is well!" There prominent Englishmen took the opportunity to present their views to the co is no storm on the sea but Christ is ready to rise in the hinder part of the ship and hush it. There is no darkness but the con-Sir Andrew Clarke, who has given a great stellation of God's eternal love can illumine deal of attention to affairs in the orient, it, and though the winter comes out of the In his letter, which was not sent direct to northern sky, you have sometimes seen that northern sky all ablaze with auroras and by him forwarded to the peace commissioners, through the state department which seem to say: "Come up this way; up this way are thrones of light and seas he refers to what he did in the way of establishing tranquillity, peace and order in of sapphire and the splendor of an eternal the Malay peninsula in 1874, and says that it is a precedent for dealing with the We may, like the ships, by tempest be tossed On perilous deeps, but cannot be lost. Though satar enrage the wind and the tide, The promise assures us the Lord will provide The Home Woman. new and somewhat similar conditions existing in the Philippines. General Clarke said that he opened communications with the people of the Malay peninsula, and on the cessation of hostilities and establish-Again, this woman of my text was great in her application to domestic duties.

Every picture is a home picture, whether she is entertaining an Elisha er whether to secure to them a share of the prosperity. she is giving careful attention to her sick which would follow the restoration of boy or whether she is appealing for the tranquillity. His manner of dealing with

restoration of her property. Every picture | the present situation would be: To Handle the Filipinos "Assure those who are now feeding the agitation in the Philippines that similar tics, neglect the duty of home—the duty results will follow the adoption of similar of wife, of mother, of daughter. No means, and there will be no need for the faithfulness in public benefaction can ever atone for domestic negligence. There has alone put down Aguinaldo and the so callthousands of troops which I see stated can been many a mother who by indefatigable ed rebellion. Aguinaldo and other leaders associated with him, learning that the sources whence they draw their supplies will be no longer available, would at once come to terms. As soon as this influence and co-operation have been secured, then, under the supreme authority and direct control of the United States the federation of the Philippines under their several chiefs and head men would follow. This federation as a protectorate of the United States would be administered under the advice and guidance of the United States officers in accordance, so far as possible with the native manners and customs and. above all, its religion, Christian and Mos-

Believes In the Navy.

"No doubt the presence of a moderate military force will be at first desirable at one or two important centers, but I attach more value to ample naval provisions, especially of gunboats able to move freely among the islands and to ascend the many rivers and inlets of the sea. So to the fleet and its officers I would advise that the political and civil administration of the Philippines should at least in the first instance be entrusted. Possibly it would be well to who want to get great architecture and homes furnished with all art, all painting, able and experienced lawyer as judicial all statuary, who have not enough taste to distinguish between Gothic and Byzan-tine, and who could not tell a figure in plaster of paris from Palmer's "White 'aptive," and would not know a boy's ed for service in the protectorate, and I Captive," and would not know the penciling from Bierstadt's "Yosemite." have reason to believe that among the penciling from Bierstadt's "Yosemite." have reason to believe that among the men who buy large libraries by the square found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of wide experience well for the found many men of which we will be a found many men of which we will be a found many men of which we will be a found many

foot, buying these libraries when they have scarcely enough education to pick fitted to administer the affairs of the proout the day of the month in the almanael | tectorate. Oh, how many there are striving to have "I anticipate little or no difficulty if the things as well as their neighbors or better than their neighbors, and in the struggle same spirit of sympathy that has ever vast fortunes are exhausted and business ruled the English authority since its interforgeries! Of course I say nothing against lation, but the large native Catholic popurefinement or culture. Splendor of abode, lation may present problems not so easy of sumptuousenss of diet, lavishness in art, solution, for the teacher and guides are of one race, while the disciples and flock are eatness in apparel, there is nothing gainst them in the Bible or out of the of another. Much will depend upon what are the real relations existing between the God does not want us to prefer and hovel to English cottage, or untanpriests of the Roman Catholic church and their congregation. On this there is much conflict of opinion. It is an important sit usks to pineapple, or the clumsiness of a cor to the manners of a gentleman, God, pation, and I am inclined to believe that ho strung the beach with tinted shell, and | it would be both just and wise to treat the e grass of the field with the dews of the priests with full and generous considera tion and secure their aid and co-operation ight, and hath exquisitely tinged mornng cloud and robin redbreast, wants us The priests or pastors of the native Catholic might be encouraged rather than o keep our eye open to all beautiful sights. otherwise by the protecting power to re main with their flocks, but the orders, and our heart open to all elevating sentigiving them fair compensation for their endowments, should be advised to return my hearers, is that you ought not to in-ventory the luxuries of life among the into Spain. Such a policy would secure the dispensables, and you ought not to depre-

support of the Vatican. Other Suggestions. General Clarke sums up this views in this sentence: "Enlist native sympathy offered kingly preferment, responded, "I twell among my own people." Yea, this roman of the text was great in her piety with fairness and justice and rule through native agents, supervised by carefully se-lected American residents. If this policy is fairly tried, I am convinced that in a few years the prosperity of the protected n will never appreciate what she owes to bristianity until she knows and sees the Philippine states will astonish the world. Mr. G. S. Clarke, writing to Captain gradation of hersex under paganism and Mahan, says: "Spanish rule iohammedanism. Her very birth consid in the Philippines must end. It has been worse in the east than in Cuba because Sold like cattle on the shambles. Slave there was less publicity. If you take f all work, and, at last, her body fuel for fleeting station and leave the islands to the funeral pyre of her husband. Above stew in their own juice, there will be the shrick of the fire worshippers in India. anarchy first and a considerable annexation afterward. It is most natural that nauts. I hear the million voiced group of Americans should feel chary of accepting responsibilities over the destinies of 8,000. rodden woman. Her tears have fallen in 000 people of somewhat mixed nationali the Nile and Tigris, the La Plata, and on ties—people who can fight." He refers to the Malay states as an example, and thinks he steppes of Tartary. She has been disonored in Turkish garden and Persian the same solution of the Philippines would follow, because they would break up easily mes have been sacrificed in the Indus and into the geographical groups, an advan the Ganges There is not a groan, or a tage not possessed by the Malay states. lungeon, or an island, or a mountain, or He suggests that Aguinaldo should be a river, or a lake, or a sea, but could tell made a ruler of a portion of Luzon with a

a story of the outrages heaped upon her. fixed salary, with other native rulers for But thanks to God, this glorious Christianty comes forth, and all the chains of this The Lottery and Cockfighting. assalage are snapped, and she rises from In the testimony taken before the peace egnominy to exalted sphere and becomes commissioners some interesting statements were made by Mr. John Foreman, an the honored mother, the useful Christian Englishman who has spent much time in Oh. if Christianity has done so much for the Philippines. One particular point, woman, surely woman will become its most ardent advocate and its sublimest exhowever, was in regard to the lotteries and cockfighting. Lotteries you can stop at once," he said, "but I think there would be cockfighting carried on secretly. I think it would be advisable to tolerate I'm afraid you are losing ground," said the Hawaiian ex-queen's attendant. it. The life of these people is very dreary. They live in those rural districts and see "Yes," she answered. "That's is what nothing but mountains and planted lands, annoys me. I could manage to get on without the throne very nicely if they would leave me the real estate."—Washand if this sport is prohibited their vices will break out in some other direction. They would have to have some form of amusement. I do not think it would be Food does more harm than good when not digested. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure allpracticable to suppress cockfighting. But the base of the lottery system is about as gests what you cat. It prevents wasting strong as a house built of a pack of cards diseases and cures stomach troubles. It cures indigestion, sour stomach and belchand would vanish in a breath of wind. ARTHUR W. DUNN. ing, and allows a wornout stomach rest

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema, or other torturing skin diseases. No need of it, Doan's Ointment cures, Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Distressing Stomach Diseases,

Kill the Catarrh microbe and you cure Catarrh. These parasites nest deep in CATARRH the tissues and folds of the olfactory membrane, and are difficult to reach and kill; but Brazilian Balm will utterly destroy them if used persistently them if used persistently them if used persistently as directed. It also destroys the Hay Fever germ in a few days. Use full strength, or nearly \$9. for Hay Fever, Cure permanent.

Distressing Stomach Diseases,

Permanently cured by the masterly power of South American Nervine Tonic. Invalids need suffer no longer because this great remedy can cure them all. It is a cure for the whole world of stomach weakness and indigestion. The cure begins with the first dose. The relief it brings is marvellous and surprising. It makes no failure; never disappoints. No matter how long you have suffered, your cure is certain under the use of this great cure is certain under the use of this great cure is certain under the use of this great statis-giving force. Pleasant and always safe. Sold by R. B. Stearns & Co., druggists, Burlington, Vt.

consumption

reaps HALE'S his richest harvest where diseases of the throat HOREHOUND AND

and lungs TAR are neglected. If you have ever tried Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar you know what a safeguard it is against throat and lung troubles. Sold by druggists.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. PROOFREADING AS AN ART.

The One Successful at It Must Have Many Accomplishments.

A recent issue of a Boston daily paper contains the following advertisement: "Any lady of fair education can learn to read proof under personal instruction of one of the world's foremost proofreaders; a genteel occupation, easily learned; pays \$15 to \$30 weekly. First class ever formed in Boston now being organized; membership limited; immediate application necessary to enter class. Terms very rea-We heartly favor the proposition that

every woman should be the mistress of a remunerative occupation, by which she can contribute something to the industry and movement of the world, as well as to her own support when necessary, and we sincerely sympathize with the efforts of women to extend this field of useful and honorable employment and to gain access to new vocations. Proofreading is certainly one of those vocations. But no mistake could be greater than to think of proof reading as something that "any lady can learn.

Proofreading is more than a trade. It is worthy of being called a profession. It is capable of being made a fine art. The true proofrender is the "finisher" of the "product." And there is this paradox about his work-when it is well done there is a sense in which it does not show; we remember the proofreader only when he is careless or neglectful. But so it is in truth with much good work; it is often the not doing or the misdoing rather than the doing that enforces attention.

The mere mechanics of proofreading lace ruffles edge the green satin cuffs. anybody can learn who can master the differences of letters and fonts, who has a | neck, and there is a cravat of the same. A quick and accurate eye and who can order green satin bow with long ends closes the types and leads and spaces and punctua-tion marks out of disorder and set each in its proper place and relation

But the mechanics of proofreading are

simply its primary elements. To be able

to spell and write the English language correctly, to know something in these days of other languages, at least the mod ern, to have some general knowledge of history and biography, to have a memory for names and dates, to be able to catch an author when he slips and check him when he goes astray, to remove the stains and smooth out the creases which some times disfigure the best of writing, to b able to suggest the last touch of polish for the page in type before it goes to become the page in print-all this belongs to the work of the true and truly efficient proofreader and demands a a combination of qualities which it is rare indeed to find in one person. The first principles of proof reading "any lady can learn," but to be a proofreader in the large and distinguish ed sense is the growth of years of experi ence and may call into exercise almost as wide resources of scholarship and almost tself. It is a position to which any man r woman of brains and gifts might well spire. Proefreaders like the late William Nichols of Cambridge and like Mr. A. W tevens of Lexington exemplify what we nean. Many an author of fame owes more the painstaking and ceaseless fidelity of s proofreader than he would himself per aps be willing to acknowledge, and the cat of riding several mental horses a once is by no means the least of the many orms of skill in which the proofreade must be an adept.
All success, then, to learners of the an

ient and honorable art of proofreading. but let them not make the mistake of supposing that proficiency in it is to be won in a day .- Boston Literary World.

Palmerston and Religion The most methodical of men in all things which were to him business, he was as careless as the younger Pitt himself in his private money affairs. It is a perfect ly true story that a London tradesman-I believe a coach builder-exasperated by his customer's neglect, actually took steps oward putting an execution into Cam

bridge House. One of the best rejoinders ever credited to Palmerston, which I happen to know to be authentic, must close these Palmerstoniana. Always vain of his appearance and proud of his belles fortunes, he never quite gave up his flirtations with young married ladies. Remonstrating with him on this habit, one of his devout relatives. a lady, began by describing it as ungentle maply; it was also, she said, contrary to all religion; finally, she urged, "it can never answer."

Then came the incorrigible reply of the gay veteran: "As to the first point, that is a question of opinion. I think it most gentlemanly. As to religion, I admit the not answering, your ladyship misapprehends the facts, for it never fails. Chambers' Journal.

Aguinaldo's Gifts to Dewey. "Admiral Dewey's cabin aboard the Olympia," writes John T. McCutcheon to The Chicago Record, "is filled with presents from his admirers, including souvenirs of all kinds. Some of the most beautiful of these are presents from Aguinal do. The dictator has the greatest admira tion and respect for Dewey and has a sin gular habit of making an elaborate gif o the admiral whenever the latter 'call him down.

"That accounts largely for the number of Aguinaldo presents that adorn the cab-in. In all the dealings Admiral Dewey has had with Aguinaldo he has treated him with the greatest courtesy when cour tesy was called for, and with the greatest severity when firmness was the thing but, in spite of the rebuffs, Aguinaldo's notes accompanying the presents invaria-bly refer to the admiral as 'my honorable and illustrious friend '

Youngest College President. Frank Pierrepont Graves, L.L. D., wh has just been instituted president of the University of Washington, in Seattle, in said to be the youngest college presiden in America. He was born in Brooklyn in 1869, was graduated from Columbia uni versity in 1890, became an instructor in Greek in his alma mater, and later became professor of classical philology in Tufts college, the chair having been created for him. He remained there five years, until the spring of 1896, when he accepted the presidency of the University of Wyoming He is the author of three Greek books and has contributed numerous articles

FASHION HINTS.

The Newest Thing In Dancing Gowns and Theater Bodices. Dancing gowns are made of thin and delicate tissues and are short compared with other gowns. Nevertheless they must touch the ground all around. If it is desired to use richer fabric, this is employed to form a tunic only or a princess gown much cut away at the foot, the lower part

being replaced by flounces of lace or mous-seline de sole. In all cases the bodice must match the skirt.
Fur, if it is not too heavy, is again used on hall gowns and is often very effective as a border for the decolletage.

For the theater a skirt of black slik or satin is still admissible as an accompani-ment of a corsage of light or bright silk. The corsage is, however, quite transformed from the former fluffy blouse. It is now more or less loose fitting and less exuberant in ornamentation, the general



MORNING JACKET. lines being smoother and flatter. The coat

bodice and the bolero, with a full vest, are both much liked. A picture is given of a morning jacket of Louis Seize silk in black and green. It is tight at the back and loose in front and has revers of green satin with applique lace flowers. There is a square collar to match the revers, and lace surrounds the collar and the revers and forms coquilles on the shoulders and down the front. A flounce of lace finishes the basque, and ruche of embroidered gauze encircles the

FASHION HINTS.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Various Accessories of the Fashionable Toilet-A Ball Gown.

Women of small, dainty figure make a point of having all their personal belong-ings upon a similar scale. The visiting cards, the prayer book, the pocketbook, the watch, are all diminutive, and daintiness and delicacy characterize the bedroom and dressing arrangements also.

Veils are often worn to match the hat. but the result is sometimes disastrous to the complexion. Red, green, yellow and blue veils are exceedingly unbecoming. but black, white, gray and golden brown are usually favorable.

Bons of white or colored gauze or liberty silk, shirred and used alone or mingled with feathers, lace and ribbons, are attractive for theater and ball wear.

The fashion of having but one revers seems to be gaining more and more favor. The ball gown shown in the illustration sad sights to be sure-the consumptive is great versatility of talent as authorship is a good example of how the single revers Young Englishman in a bath chair, wrapis employed. The material is lemon yel



BALL GOWN.

low taffeta, and the skirt is trimmed in practice of the churches differs. As to its redingote form, with puffings of white mousseline de soie. The bodice, which is crossed and draped at the left side, has one large revers guipure bordered with a puffing of white mousseline de sole, which continues to form a bertha across the back and an epaulet for the left shoulder. Horizontal puffings of mousseline de soie trim the left side of the waist, and there are transparent sleeves of mousseline de sole. The belt is of lemon velvet, with a chou at the left side. A thick garland of violets crosses the left shoulder. White gloves complete the costume JUDIC CHOLLET

How "The Scarlet Letter" Was Written. The old saying, "Every cloud has its silver lining." should often bring us comfort when the world appears to be frown ing upon us. A rare example of this was shown by Hawthorne's wife, who proved herself to him a true "friend in need. One wintry day he had received notice that his services would no longer be required at his office. Weary and downcast, he returned to his humble home. His noticed at once that something was wrong. brave little woman with her own hands kindled a bright fire; fetched pen, ink and paper, which she set beside him; then, with a beaming face, she touched the sad man on the shoulder and said, "Now you can write your book!" Immediately the cloud cleared, and things presented themselves to Hawthorne under a changed as pect. He felt a freed man; the office ap peared as a cage from which he had es-caped. "The Scarlet Letter" was written and proved a marvelous success, and fame rewarded Hawthorne and the brave little wife who had faced the cloud and found

Brazilian Balm THE GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN BALSAM!

Coughs, Colds, Group 🛭 Grippe LIKE MAGIC. RADICALLY CURES

CATARRH!

It clears the head of foul mucous; heals the sores and ulcers of the head and throat; sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes

HAY FEVER.

making a perfect cure in a few days. Never fails! No fatal case of LA GRIPPE ever known where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. It lestroys the grippe germ and quickly removes all the after bad effect.

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"Brazilian Balm cured me of inveterate catarrh which I had for over 20 years. It is the most wonderful triumph of medical science."—Gen. J. Parke Postles. In croup, cold and the worst form of gripp we have found Brazilian Balm invaluable."—Jno. W. S. Boothe, D. D., Pastor Del. Ave. Bap. Ch. "Mrs. Lore has used the Brazilian Balm and thinks it did her much good."—Hon. Chas. B. Lore, Chief J. S. of Del. "One bottle of Brazilian Balm cured a friend of mine of hay fever."—Thos. M. Culbert. "I was very deaf for 10 years from catarrh. Brazilian Balm applied warm in my ears every day soon restored my hearing."—Mrs. John Scotlen, Chetter, Pt. "It is the best thing for dyspepsia I ever sawtried."—Judge Edward Weaten. "I was worn almost to the grave with a racking cough that all the remedies and the doctors failed to relieve. It was cured with one bottle of Brazilian Balm. It shall be my doctor through life."—Mrs. J. Calloway, Polletown, Ft. "I was fearfully crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten on crippled up with rheumatism, could not get my hand to my head. I took ten to cent bottles of Brazilian Balm in six months. Am now entirely cured and as nim-ble as I was at forty."—Anson Durrell, aged &s. A lady in Cincinnati was so afflicted with asthma that during the winter for seventeen years she was unable to sleep lying down, was entirely and permanently cured with Brazilian Balm.

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THE LION'S CLAW.

Lieutenant Julien de Rhe had returned In a sad state from his station in Cochin China. Convalescent, after three months' illness at his mother's home in Tournine. he shivered at the first wintry breath in the autumn air and was ordered by the doctor to Pau-"Just what you want-

mild but bracing climate."
So in mid November Julien sat at his sunny window in Hotel Garderes gazing at the Pyrenees and smoking a cigarette in honor of his recovery.

"My faith! Pau is full of protty wom en." he said to himself the first time he went to listen to the military band at the Place Royale. Neither libertine nor fop. the young fellow thrilled with a fresh joy living as he put on his coat with its shining three straps the rosette of the Legion of Honor in the buttonhole-the rosette his mother had laid on his bed when he was so ill, and that he thought

he would only wear in his coffin. How joily Pau was anyhow, with its vast horizon, its snowy peaks, its brilliant sun, the cosmopolitan crowd, where pretty foreigners chatted all the languages of Europe like tropic birds in an aviary! A few fish, a black taffets muffler over his mouth It gave one a shiver, yet-man is so selfish -it made Julien remember what a skele ton he had been three months ago, with chocolate rings under his eyes, and here he was cured tossing silver coins to the American girls in flyaway freeks and black gloves and stockings, dancing a "ring around a rosy" to the band's quick-

step. love, wasn't it? This the happy conva-lescent proceeded to do the first time he set eyes on Mile, Olga Babrine, the belle of the Russian colony, as she dismounted in front of Hotel Gasson—the coup de fondre, in fact. Back from fox hunting one evening at 5, she had slipped from her horse into the arms of the nimblest of the pink colored adorers who rushed for her stirrup. Striking the teranda table with her crop. but I know her better. She would refuse she had called for a cup of milk and drank it off at a draft. Looking like a Primatticcio goddess, her slim figure and copper colored hair illuminated by the flaring sunset, she paused, laughing merrily, a creamy mustache on her upper lip. Sudcreamy mustache on her upper lip. Sudgirl of 199 Horriba in the But it's line is such between the sunset was a brilliant match or she will find some a brilliant match or she will find some sunset, she paused in a brilliant match or she will find some sunset in a brilliant match or she will find some sunset in a brilliant match or she will find some sunset in a brilliant match or she will find some sunset. denly grave, with a curt, imperious nod, she left the redecats and entered the hotel. tapping her riding habit with her whip.

sho? I must know her?" to his acquaintances, Julien got himself introduced-not a difficult process - and joined the fair Russian's court.

Was she a Russian, after all, this intoxienting creature, who rode all day and waltzed all night? Yes, by her putative father, her mother's first husband, Count Babarine. But every one remembered that at the

time of Olga's birth her mother-the daughter, by the way, of a New York banker named Jacobson-was getting a divorce, probably on account of her noter ous liaison with a northern prince royal some Christian, or Oscar, or other. What was the nationality of a child brought up successively in a Scottish nursery, a Neapolitan convent, a Genevan pensionnat who had slept half her nights on the cush lons of the express, whose memory was stereoscope in which revolved a series watering places and winter resorts, whith er her mother, handsome still in spite o erysipelas, had carried the ennul of a fading coquette along with her samovar and her pet monkeys? The odd girl used t say, laughing at herself: "I am neither o London nor of Paris nor of Vienna nor o Petersburg. I'm of the table d'hote."
Had she any family? Hardly more so

Her real father, the Oscar or Christian se often referred to by Mme. Babarine, had been dead some years, and the Russian count, her legal father, never bothered his head about her. I tterly bankrupt, a civilized Leather Stocking, who won all th pigeon matches, his unerring gun gave him a living. The countess, in spite of young wife stood waiting for him and periodical attacks of maternal devotionpainfully hollow-was gifted with one of He told her his troubles. Straightway the the perfect, absolute, spherical egotisms that never show a flaw. When Olga at had almost died of typhoid, Mme. Babarin of the white hands-for the sake of de-cency sitting up with her child-did not

once forget to put on her gants gras. All this De Rhe learned after enlisting in the flying squadron that maneuvered about fair Olga. He began to love the strange girl, who let him look straight into her eyes, and who said to him as she lit a pheresli eigarette the day a friend presented him: "Ah! You are the man who is so much in love with me! How do you do?" giving him a hearty handshake, like a man. The sailor, true hearted fellow that

haps the variety of nor line of pleasure, she indget, and that sever iv, her fox hunting adorers and har estilled partners. All de-ired her; none esterned her; not one had nade her an offer of parriage. So she colled them up short if they ventured is senk too close to her ear in the which of he walts or press a too our the hand she ld out to them on camarad Julien, sensitive and the erning, discovered the secret high beartedness of the

'thoroughbred," as Olga was called. He wed her, too, for her beauty, of course ad his head we lil wim when at a tages light that seemed an answer to his gener aus pity. Yes, mademoiselle, my leave is up next

week. I leave Pau temorrow, and alles a few days with my sister in Tourning; hall go to Brest. In a year I shall be at They were standing in the hotel writing

om, near the open window, with its pul oitating night sky.
"Goodby, then, and ben voyage," said Olga in her frank, firm voice "But you must give mea little keepsake—that lion's

aw you wear as a watch charm-a trophy of an African lion hunt, didn't you tel It appeals to the fierce and free in ne, you know," Julien took off the charm and put is

into the girl's fingers. Suddenly grasping ner hand in both of his, he said ardenly: "I love you. Will you be my with?" Olga freed herself, keeping the Bon's claw. Folding her arms, she looks straight at him apparently unmoved No, no, and yet you are the first to love

me and to tell me so in that good way That's why I refuse you, "Olga!" oried Julien in a chole

Listen to me and I will explain. I am not worthy of you. You would be un happy with me. You remember your six ter's letter that you said you had les-Just the frame of mind for falling in Well, I ploked it up here and read it. St. replied to the confidences you had made her of your love for me, a love I had long guessed. Her words showed me the vast difference between a true, simple girl and me, and I saw, too, what a real family is -your family. Be grateful for the mother you have, M. de Rhe. I have a mother. too, but I have been forced to judge ber. You have seen only her ridiculous you my hand because you are only of the gentry and in moderate circumstances. She has decided that either I am to make true. That's why last winter we were at Nice, last summer at Scheveningen, new at Pau. That's why we are rolling like ee days later, after many a "Who is I must know her!" to his acquaint er. Mamma was almost a princess reyal. you see, and from 15 I've been given to understand that I was meant for an arch-

duchess at least, even if a left handed one. "Marry a mere gentleman, almost a bourgeois! Ah, you are disgusted. I'm ashamed of myself. Do not protest Besides, I am expensive and useless, and you don't need me, and I wouldn't make you happy, and I don't love you. I don t ove any one Love is in the I've always been forbidden. Goodby up and go away without a word leave me your lion's claw to remind me of the honest fellow whom I have treated

honestly, Adieut' Three years later one stormy night the transport Du Couedie, back from Senegal, stopped at the Caparies to take on the mail. A package of papers was tossed into the officers' mess. De Rhe, seated there, opened a three weeks' old Paris sheet, and under the heading "arrivals" read the following: "H. M. the king of Suabiain the strictest incognito, as Duke of Augsburg, is once more among us. An unfortunate incident occurred at the station. The Baronne de Hall, who, he emcanted by her mother, Courtess Balarine, was traveling with his majest a suide aly missed an ornament of small value, but o which Mme. de Hall is, it seems, greaty attached-a lion's claw mounted in a old circlet. Mme de Hall has offered

2,000 francs for its recovery. 'My dear fellow, you'll miss your watch if you don't look sharp.

Thanks," said Julien, throwing down the paper and springing up as in a dream.

That hight the man at the wheel, alone on the bridge with the young officer, saw Julien pass his handkerchief several times across his face. Strange, was it not, since, though there was a stiff breeze, the spray did not reach them?-Adapted For Argonaut From the French of Francois Copper

stings. Instant relief. Dr. Thomas' Ecs-lectric Oil. At any drug store.

langs. One Minute Cough Cure leasures the cold, allays coughing and heats quick-ty. The best cough cure for children, per-

Coughing injures and inflames sore

its silver lining. "-"The Value of a Life. educational journals. He was married i fectly harmless.
J. W. O'Sullivan, W. P. Hall, F. Henry he was, loved her the more as he grew to 1895 to Miss Helen Hope Wadsworth, understand and pity her. For he was Parker, City Drug Store, E. Gosselin, and E. R. Crandall, Winooski, graduate of Boston university in the class right-Olga was fantastic, ill brought up, DeWitt's Colic & Choiera Cure of 188L but neither a flirt nor a snob. Feeling per-